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New Eamden Gas Rate About Same As in Effect Here

Camden Fight Brought Gas Down From 651/2 to 55 Cents Per Thousand

HISTORY OF FIGHT

Passage of Rate Ordinance Started Battle in April, 1929

The City of Camden waged a successful fight for a reduction in gas rates, but the new low rate obtained in that fight is practically the same now in effect in Hope, The Star learn-

ed Wednesday. In an effort to determine what chance Hope has of obtaining cheaper gas, The Star asked the Camden News to furnish a history of the successful rate reduction campaign in the Ouachita county city.

Camden originally had a 75-cent rate, with 10 per cent discount making 67½ cents the net rate.

55-Cent Rate for Both The new Camden rate is 55 cents, no discount, and a \$1.50 minimum.

The Hope rate is 58 cents, less 3 cents discount, a net rate of 55 cents. Hope has a 50-cent service charge. Camden has no service charge, but the amount of gas used.

On very small bills, Hope is slightly cheaper than Camden; on medium and larger-sized bills, Camden is under Hope. The first 1,000 cubic feet costs Hope \$1.05, Camden \$1.50. A bill for 2,000 cubic feet costs Hope \$1.60. Camden \$1.50; 3,000 cubic feet costs Hope \$2.15, Camden \$1.65; 5,000 cubic feet costs Hope \$3.25, Camden \$2.75; and 10,000 feet costs Hope \$6.25, Cam-

In Hope the gas utility is operated directly by the Arkansas Natural Gos corporation, a Cities Service unit.

Retail, Wholesale Concerns In Camden the local distributing concern, the Camden Gas company, is on Thursday night. It is hoped that a stock firm controlled by St. Louis men. It buys its gas wholesale at the city gates from the Arkansas Natural corporation-the Cities Service company controlling the fields and lines in the Monroe gas dome area.

A promoter went to Camden in 1923. obtained a franchise under pressure of that city's need for fuel during the development of the South Arkansas cil field's, and sold this franchise to the stock company organized to ac-

quire it. On April 1, 1929, the Camden city council launched its fight against the 671/2-cent rate, passing an ordinance establishing new low rates. The gas company obtained a temporary injunction to prohibit putting the rates into effect. The company had first sought to carry the fight into federal court at Texarkana, but United Staes Judge Youmans threw the case out for want

Fight in State Courts The gas company then obtained its temporary injunction from Ouachita circuit court. The fight dragged on until December, 1930, when Circuit Judge W. A. Speer ruled that the gas ordinance was valid and ordered the gas company to pay consumers a re-fund totalling \$17,000 up to December

The company posted bond and unpealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court. The supreme court upheld the circuit

Two firms of attorneys handled the case fro the consumers, Haynie, Farks & Westfall, and Gaughan, Sifford & Gaughan.

Mayor George R. Haynic had helped

launch the fight as an attorney prior to his election as mayor, and contin-ued the fight while in office.

The case was not officially closed until this February, with the settlement of litigation between attorneys and the gas consumers who had failed to sign the petition which led to the long and successful fight.

The consumers in their petition assured the attorneys of 20 per cent of the amount of the refund, and this was the lawyers' only pay during the long proceedings. All but 200 of the gas consumers had signed the petition and the attorneys sought later on to collect their 20 per cent from consumers whether they signed the petition or not. Eventually the circuit court held that consumers who did not sign the petition could not be made to pay the attorneys, but all but all but 200 of Camden's 1,600 gas con-

Coolidge 1936 Candidate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.- (AP) - Calvin Coolinge, in the opinion of Professor Arthur H. Holcombe of Harvard, iniernational authority on political affairs, will be "an excellent presidential prospect in 1936." "The conjecture may be safely hazarded," Professor Holcombe said, "that Coolidge would like to bep resident again. His problem, from a strictly personal point of view, is much like that of Theodore Roosevelt after his retirement from the presidency in 1909."

Bonded Beauty



If there's an abnormal demand for the new viciy bonds which have been ssued in Barcelona, Spain, that prob-Ellis has increased their face value. The features of the famed Continental actress, pictured above, have been reproduced on the securities.

Legion Ball Club To Be Organized

minimum bill is \$1.50 regardless of the Meeing for Players to Be Held at the City Hall Thursday Night

> All boys up to 17 years of age, who plan to try for the American Legion Junior baseball club this spring and summer are urged to attend a meeting of organization to be held at the city hall in Hope on Thursday, night, March 31, beginning at 7:45. Sid Bundy has been selected by the

American Legion post as manager of the baseball activities for the coming

Mr. Bundy is anxious that a large number of boys attend the meeting practice for the teams will begin in the next few days.

Organists of Three States to Convene

Convention Lasting Two Days to Begin on April 26

LITTLE ROCK .- (/P) -Organists from Mississippi, Tennessee and Ark- child screamed and the tramp fled. ansas will gather here April 26 and 27 for the Tri-State conference of the American Guild of Organists.

Sheldon Foote, president of the Arkansas Guild, predicted more than 100 issue an order to police to prepare for members would attend the meeting. The Little Rock Guild will be bost. Mrs. Morris Jessup, president of the host guild, announced a tentative program, which includes a Fellowship Dinner at the Hotel Lafayette, convention headquarters, Tuesday eve-

ning, April 26. The annual Guild Service will be tigation. Mr. Dunoway said the rail held at Trinity Cathedral after the road is seeking to discover only wheth dinner. Service music, organ and or the train crew was at fault in any choral, will be presented under the di- way. The hearing was continued until rection of the cathedral organist, Miss Wednesday to hear the evidence of Martha McAninch.

The opening business session will be held Wednesday morning, April 27, and will consist of reports and dischurch, with Miss Hattie May Butterfield, Fort Smith musician, presiding, A program of organ and piano musi-

will be given in the afternoon at the Second Presbyterian church under direction of Miss Martha Cline.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



People who see themselves as for reflection.

Banking Revision Bill Is Attacked in Senate Hearing

Virginia Senator Claims Propaganda Stimulated Opposition

MEASURE IS OPPOSED

Glass Bill Intended to **Curb Speculation** in Stocks

WASHINGTON .- (AP) - A charge that pposition to the Glass banking revision bill was inspired by "stimulated propaganda" was made in the Senate banking committee hearing Wednesday by Senator Glass, Virginia Dem-He shouted this accusation during

testimony by James Francis Burke, for a Pittsburgh clearing house, opposing the bill, which was intended to curb stock speculation. Burke replied that the bankers had right to come to Washington and

nave done so voluntarily. Burke who is also general counsel of the Republican National Committee and a former member of the House, presented a resolution of a clearing house association opposing the bill as unwise and unnecessary.

He asserted that a sweeping revision of the country's banking system was particularly inadvisable under pres-

Probe of Co-Ed's **Death Continues**

El Dorado Police Chief Promises: Surprise in Investigation

EL DORADO-Although four days nave clapsed since Irvin Eddington, feeble-minded tramp, told police that he attacked Miss Jackie Ruthe Youngblood, Magnolia A. and M. College leader, struck her over the head with a stone and watched her stagger to her death beneath the wheels of a Missouri Pacific passenger train, police and coroner's forces Tues-

the cause of death. While Missouri Pacific officials were revealed that a hobo Monday attempt-

man, into the woods near her home on occasions and they have always had protonse of an "Easter egg hunt," The large audiences in this section. The incident occurred only three blocks from the spot where Miss traveling quartet this season. Youngblood was killed Friday night, and led Police Chief W. W. Cross to a drive Wednesday to "clear the city of hoboes." Chief Cross said he will ask the aid of constable's force in the

drive he intends to initiate, The railroad investigation produced no new evidence, according to C H. Dunoway of Monroe, district train master, who is conducting the inves W. O. Carter, fireman, who first saw Miss Youngblood near the tracks.

Coroner T. E. Barton attended the hearing and said the evidence pointcussion of problems. A luncheon will ad more definitely to his theory of suicide, Barton said that "Union county is wasting money investigating the

confession of the crazy trainp." A Grand Jury investigation of the tragedy will begin Wednesday morning Coroner Barton said he would tell members of the jury that "there is no question of whether the girl committed suicide." He scoffed at the signed confession of Eddington, saying "none of the evidence in that state-ment coincides with the facts we know

However, Police Chief Cross changed his opinnio saying he is not positive thtat Eddington klled the girl outright, but that he "caused her death,

Chief Cross said he had "something up his sleeve for the Grand Jury. He declined to reveal the nature of his "carprise" but indicated it would substantiate his murder theory.

No effort has been made to termine positively if the tramp is insane and an alibi he gave to deputies and reporters in a complete denal of any connection with the death of Miss Younghlood has not been check-

Three Injured as Train

JACKSONVILLE, Texas.— (A) -A at a grade crossing here Tuesday, injuring three Overton oil field workers. V. C. Lynch was hurt seriously. J. T. Guyne and T. A. Davis escaped with minor injuries. They were returning from a fishing trip to the positions and whatnot. Horrible, hornible invention, shorthand!

Take that secaped around their tames, four to a group, and sait with me.

Susan thought of Aunt Jessie at home waiting for her to finish her who was 19, dark and handsame in a shorthand! turning from a fishing trip to the

Hoovers at Easter Services



Huddled beneath the protection of a broad umbrella, Fresident and Mrs Hoover attended Easter services at sunrise at Arlington National Cemetery. Shown here during the benediction are, left to right, Walter Newton, secre tary to President Hoover; Mrs. Hoover; the President; and Captain Train, naval aide to the President.

Community Sing Scheduled April 24

Singers From All Southwest Arkansas Expected to Attend

A community singing for south west Arkansas has been announced to be held at the city hall in Hope on Sunday afternoon, April 24.

Invitations are being sent to quartets and musical directors in Idabel, Okla.: Dallas, Tex., and Shreveport, La., as well as to many in neighboring counties.

Those in charge of arrangements day held widely divergent views on for the occasion are planning one of the best singings ever attempted in the city.

members of the crew of the train of Dallas, who is perhaps the most which struck Miss Youngblood, police widely known director of vocal music ed to entice the four-year-old the Stamps-Baxter Music Company daughter of G. A. Hogg, local junk have appeared in Hope on numerous

Frank Jones, of Shrevcport, who is a native of this section also has a Other popular singers and members

of quartets are, Frank Jones of Shreveport; Arthur Finney and Eulos Corbell of Idabel, Okla., the Hooker boys of near Nashville and many others who are expected to be in attendance at this program.

Explosion Causes Death and Injury

Two Dead, Thirty Wounded in Blast at Star Film Company

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia.— (A') —T w o persons burned to death and it is believed that many others lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the studios of the Star Film company, after a terrific explosion Tuesday night. Thirty persons were taken to a hos pital, where attendants reported that

Bulletins

MAIDENHEAD, Eng.-(A)-Felix Kelly, 70, and his caddle were kill-ed by lightning on a golf course here Wednesday.

MORPOLE, Va. - 179 - Miles Norfolk men seeking to negotiate for the return of the Lindbergh haby, held a conference Wednes day but immediately afterwards announced no developments. Nothing has happened the statement

EL DORADO - (A) - A Union county grand jury began an la-vestigation of the death of Jackle Ruth Youngbloed, Magnolia A. M. College co-ed, Wednesday. The girl was found dead on a railtrack near here last Friday.

Jap Who Planned Pacific Flight Dies

New Ship Plunges Down as Airman Tries for Take Off

NEW YORK .-- (/P)--Cantain Y. Nagya, Japanese flier, was killed Tueslay in the plane which he hoped to | pilot across the Pacific ocean for the the discussions of the morning ses-\$25,000 prize offered by the Tokyo newspaper Hochi Shimbun,

The plane, a new Bellanca delivered only a week ago, dived into the water of Miss Basin near Floyd Bennett airport soon after Nagoya atcmpted to take off for Newcastle, Del., where the Bellanca company was to make final adjustments.

The plane left the ground with difficulty, rose 25 feet into the air, but the ground, bounced up to approximately 200 feet and went into a dive. Central seemed to be recovered, it touched the ground again and bounced up again, and then glided into the it was buried Friday. water, bursting into flames as it struck.

Wilmer Hays Held Without Bail For Wallace Murder

White Man Third to Be **Bound Over for Store**keeper's Death

ACCUSED BY NEGRO Ed Washington Says He Saw Hays Swing Axe-Story Denied

Wilmer Hays, white man and the third person to be held for the murder of Alfred Wallace, aged storckeeper on the Patmos-Dooley's Ferry road, was bound over to the grand jury without bail at the conclusion of a hearing in Hope municipal court Wednesday morning.

The chief witness against Hays was Ed Washington, negro who said he saw Hays strike Wallace with an axe. Montchain, Del., was reported to have Montchain, Del., was reported to have Washington, also held to the grand been made in a telephone message jury for the murder, confessed a week ago that he saw Hays kill Wallace (above) formerly was Miss Pauline ago that he saw Hays kill Wallace (above) formerly was Miss Pauline over a \$25 debt. He declared that du Pont,daughter of Mrs. William K. du Pont of the famous munitions fam-Hays picked up a box supposed to contain the old man's money and threw it to Washington, the negro sayng that he later disposed of the box Bradley Bank Is Washington told his story again Wednesday from the witness in Municipal court.

Hays did not go on the stand. Repesented by Attorneys Monroe & Carrigan, he denied Washington's story in its entirety. Hays contended he was elsewhere when the crime was committed, and his first knowledge of the particulars of the case was obtained following his arrest.

The white man has been arrested wice, once early in the case, later being freed on insufficient evidence; md the second time, where Washinigion made a signed statement implicating

A second negro-the third person involved in the murder investigation-is Henry Wyatt, also bound over to the

Raise In Postage Rates Disputed her husband's home in Bradley until Wednesday night, the McRae family's first news of the bank robbery family's first news of the bank robbery was through the Associated Press dis-

House Approves Many Revenue Raising Bills in Hearing Wednesday

WASHINGTON - (A) - A docile ouse Wednesday marched straight down a new tax raising road, marked out for it by the Ways and Means Committee, giving approval to revenue producing amendments calcu-lated to add millions to government lunds.

Leaders however saw a dispute over proposal to raise the postage rate Speaker Garner again participated in

Youth Killed at Shreveport Identified

EL DORADO.--(/P)-Burled last Friday at Shreveport, La, as unidentified, the body of Jack Chaffman Craft, 19. El Dorado and Norphlet youth, will Shreveport when a truck leaded with pipe figured in a crash with a bus. Efforts to identify the body failed and

Craft left El Dorado for Longview. Texas, the day before he was killed. Fatrolman Anthony A. Persido, 26, When he did not arrive there, his and Richard Galata, 25, an unemployed father, N. A. Craft, went to Shreveman, dived into the water and pulled port, had the body exhunced and accusations of Louis Willard, he said, the flier's body from the burning identified it, after reading newspaper but could not allow witnesses to dieaccounts of the accident.

Her Baby Guarded From Kidnapers

ily. Police were reported to be guard-

Robbed Wednesday

Jack Meek and Mother

Forced Into Vault by

Pair of Bandits

BRADLEY, Ark.—(P)—Two bandits Wednesday morning forced Mrs. J. M.

Mack, bockkeeper, and her son Jack into the vaute and robbed the Bank

of Bradley of \$3,000, escaping in an

Jack Meek married the former Miss Mary Lillian McRae of Hope. The

junior Mrs. Meek spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G.

McRae, here, returning Wednesday morning to Lewisville, where she is

As Mrs. Meek would not return to

her husband's home in Bradley un-

ing the Dean home.

automobile.

Road District Bonds at They Mature LITTLE BOCK -(A)-The House

up in the House, Wednesday mornin those sponsoring it decided to fig A threat to kidnap the infant son of any amendment to speed up fina

> Thirteen amendments were one of which was voted on

The House has not taken a fli vote on any refunding bill and G ham forces are opposing the anic ments, including some to which it do not particularly object, to ge vote on it during the day.

The Senate met for a short time heard Prosecuting Attorney G Bailey, of Pulaski county, attack and defended for his connection; any refunding legislation.

As set up the Graham bill pro-for refunding road district bone hey mature yearly.

Ohio Legislature

Gov. White Outlines Relief Program as Special Session Convenes

COLUMBUS - (P)-The Ohio legis lature, for the first time in history went into extraordinary session Tues

This is the second bank robbery in LaFayette county within six months. Last fall the First National was held up at Lewisville, the robbers escaping in a car.

New York Official

Bronx Comissioner Faces Jail for Refusal to Answer Probers

NEW YORK—(A)—William J. Flynn commissioner of the Hofstadter Investigating Committee Tuesday and was faced with the risk of a 30-day

pswer the questions of Attorney amuel Scabury vesterday and directed opposing attorneys to file orders omerrow suggesting a penalty. Mr. Scalsury, opening the argument entended Flynn's consaint interrup-

Held in Contempt

jail sentence.
Supreme Court Justice John Ford acid him in contempt for refusal to per cent, transportation companies ex-

tien; in the course of yesterday's examination were to delay the proceedings and to avoid answering pertinent

The committee, seeking evidence of graft and corruption in New York city government, would have given Flynn ample opportunity to answer

CHAPTER 1

"Susan Carey!" The girl looked up to see the brown Allen." eyes of the shorthand teacher fastened on her.

believe' and 'necessary'?"

Hits Auto in Texas how she hated this business of learning faint smile and the endless morning to be a stenographer! She never would droped on. It was May and a vagaround their tables, four to a group, and sail with me."

Susan said in a voice she felt to be semething in." Susan wineed at the et Jean Crawford. Her eyes were

eutting. Susan thought. The pill lever to get a rice from anyone."

Susan accepted the sympathy with a

"Beautiy is only skin over learn really, she felt certain of that tent broad drifted through the big rice, mild girl," She didn't work and saw the adorable gowns It was humilating beyond belief to be windows of the Block Shorthand to use lipstick or rough and the film stars were she came home passenger train struck an automobile haled up before the desk this way, to School on the cighteenth floor of the grumbled even about powells. The be reprimended. True, there were towering new effice building on Mich-had been known to say two years in-here it hope to wear anything but a only three other students within igan evenue. It was a breeze from fore that she'd rather see Susan dead \$5.95 frock from Weegman's basement. hearing range. The rest sat huddled the take that seemed to say, "Come

Aunt Jessie wanted Susan in her to at her feet than with makeup on her

craven and faltering; "I'm sorry, Miss thought of Aunt Jessie storing and and to be like La Crawford's, in their Allen."

though her spectacles on hear-depth and size. The girl's face had The paper was shoved across the ing that Susan "couldn't trem to the strong, clear-cut, yet utterly fem-dick to her and she accepted it, re-"Two words wrong today. However turning to her mile with het cheeks mess. Aunt Jessie was "awfully substitution" is Susan's figure was levely, too am I going to teach you how to spell and eyes downcast. Helen Marshall. She had been raised in an eld-fabre solim and nicely curved in the right her nearest neighbor, whispered softly, loned school and believed and all all a livees. Although how anyone could be Miss Allen's tone was superior and "Don't mind her, the old cat. She maxims, "Spare the rod array of me concerted to look attractive in Cousin child" was one of her fav. ray . Also Ruo's season-before-last blue serge and sait Stann didn't know.

> The girl had tried to be optimistic coding cheated. She could never Aunt Jessie thought there was no lace like Weegman's basement. Susan looked up from her rev

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All Amendments Fought in Attempt to Speed Up Action

Sponsors Expect to Present Measure to Senate Late Wednesday

21 VOTE MAJORITY

Provides for Refunding

voted 46 to 14 to meet as a confi-mittee to consider the new Gra-ham refunding bill. LITTLE ROCK. (P)—As the C ham bond refunding bill was cal

iney mature yearly.

In defeating the amendments it Graham forces were operating with majority of 21 votes.

Plans Jobless Aid

destitute thousands. Gov. George White, who called the special session, personally appeared before the assembly to present his

four-point program for raising \$23, 500,000 for unemployment relief With in a short time four bills embodying his suggestions were on their way to committee hearings.

Estimating the number of destitute families in Ohio's eight largest coun-ties last month at more than 85,000

not and shall not permit its citizens to At the same time, he warned legislators he would "not look with favor" on any program which failed to in-"a just and equitable tax" on public utilities and opposed any additional tax on "already overburdened farmers and home-owners." His own program calls for an increase of the utilities tax from 1.35 per cent to 2.35

the governor declared: "Ohio, the sec-ond richest state in the union, must

Legislative leaders predicted the governor's program would be adonted Thursday night, although some urban representatives termed it inade. quate for the needs of the larger cites. In Cleveland, for example, the Joine Relief Committee has estimated \$7,500,000 will be required in the county for the remainder of the year, whereas the county can expect only bout \$4,500,000, under the governor's

Besides raising the utilities tax rate, the White program would authorize counties to issue relief bonds, permit boards of education to supply shoes, clothing, and medical attention to the needy children; permit political subdivisions to use their share of the gasoline and motor vehicle taxes for reief purposes; and create a state commission of nine to supervise relief expenditures.

The increased utility excise tax would be used for the retirement of

Primary Election Held at Blevi

J. H. Beauchamp Is C Nomination as Mg of Blevins Je

In the recent city prima lowing Blevins men were Mayor, J. H. Beauchamp Clerk, P. C. Stephens: Central Committeemen, A. Cy Honea, Ryin Bruce Notsone

of equity.

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The Star's Platform

CHRY Apply the resences of the municipal power plans to develop the industrial and earlief resources of Happy.

More elly pavement in 1833, and improved sanitary conditions in the allies and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

A county highway program providing for the construction of a contribute of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the distributed mileage.

Political and sectionaic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead equative greatest mileage.

Backtrage Jerney organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town. STATE Continued progress on the state highway program.

Featless last reform, and a more efficient government through the sudgest busiens of expenditures.

No Mosquitoes This Year

HE City of Hope is this week launching a mosquito control plan, which, with the help of the Missouri Pacific Rail- Mrs. Vila Ward are very much imroad company and local householders, ought to eliminate mosquitoes this season.

The study of the mosquito problem over many years has revealed curious information. Mosquitoes are much more local in their nature than might be suspected. They seldom fly more than a mile at the farthest—and the chances are that the mosquito that has been hanging around your frontporch all one summer night was hatched within a hundred yards of where you are now sitting.

I had the opportunity of seeing the City of El Dorado a few years ago put a mosquito-control plan into effect. A small patrol, consisting of an inspector under the city health len and Kermit Mithell are on the officer and half a dozen high school boys, oiled every branch sick list, although they are some betand water course in the city, and for a distance of one mile ter at this writing. beyond the city limits.

The work demanded of the householder was to keep his property free of tin cans, oil barrels, or other containers. in cans were punctured to allow them to drain, and barrels vere turned upside down. A particular source of annoyance was the drain on a refrigerator, for where this was allowed to send water under the house, mosquitoes invariably found a breeding place.

El Dorado's control system worked perfectly except one season when high winds prevailed. Mosquitoes were bad that summer. The one mile deadline around the city was insufticient, the wind bringing the mosquitoes in from a greater

Citizens got peevish. I remember one group of fishermen who became indignant when other citizens accused them I letching mosquitoes back from Jones Lake and the Ouachita river in their car. It was said that a great number were buzzing around the machine as it drove into town.

Now whether it is really true that mosquitoes hitch-hike, I don't know—but ordinarily each individual mosquito is limited to a relatively small world, and it's that little world that a control plan seeks to destroy. It doesn't cost much, it seemed everyone enjoyed the prothere isn't a great deal of work, and any good plan is effective gram if citizens really give their heart to it.

A Railroad to Play With

PHILADELPHIA lawyer the other day brought himself a railroad. It is a standard-guage line that runs from West Denton, Md., to Lewes, Del., it has four box cars and a locomotive by way of equipment and it is just 41 miles long. He got it at a receiver's sale for \$26,000.

After remarking that he intended to run the railroad, at least for the time being, the purchaser added: "I really don't know much about it, but I am reliably

informed that it has a locomotive which works.' Now the newspaper dispatches which told about all this did not mention just why the man bought the railroad. But it is pleasant to look at the implications in that little statement of his and to conclude that he did it quite irrationally, just by way of yielding to that vague desire that all of us nourishthe desire to have a railroad all our own to play with.

Railroads, of course, aren't to be spoken of lightly. One might as well yearn for ownership of the United States navy as for ownership of a trunk line railway. But the ordinary citizen goes ahead and yearns, regardless.

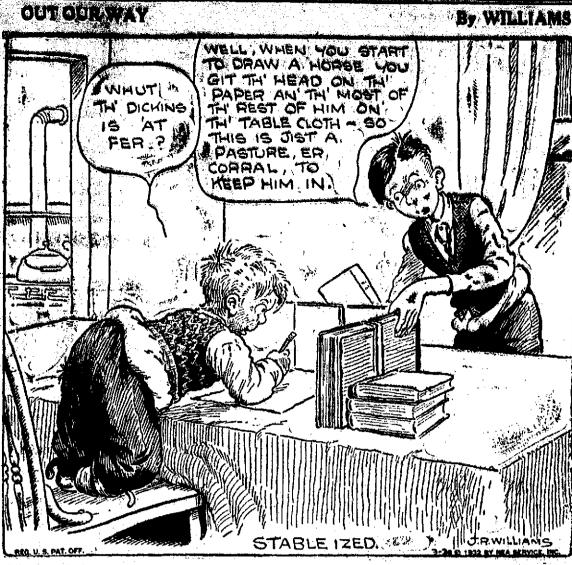
Every small boy, at one time or another, plans to be a railroad engineer. He grows up and becomes a real estate salesman, or an orchestra conductor, or a high school principal, instead; but almost always he retains in his heart a trace of that old affection for puffing engines and shiny rails, and is apt to tell himself, now and then, that being a railroad man must be an interesting life.

This, probably, explains the phenomenal popularity of trains as Christmas gifts. They are bought for little boys, course; but they are bought by grown men, and two-thirds of the time it is dad, and not sonny, who gets the biggest kick out of them. The man who buys such an outfit is getting even with fate. He now owns a railroad, and he can shuttle the sars about and twiddle with the switches at will.

This Philadelphia man has gone the rest of us one bet-ter. He owns a real, sure-enough railroad. We don't know just why he bought it, but it's nice to think that he did it for the same reason that the rest of us would, if we could—just for the fun of it.

War Debts and How to Pay Them

PORT executives in a meeting in the city of New York onsidered the suggestion for the formation of an intersal finance and trading organization organized to solve roblems of German reparations and inter-allied war and "to transfer them from the field of politics to that iness." It is said that the corporation would indulge in truction projects in Russia, and in the development of Latin-America, Caine and India. Will Uncle Sam hold in the close words, will be see the bills as he has been to be the project of the country of the cou



of white perch.

Next Sunday is preaching day a

the Baptist church, everyone come

Oak Grove

Lessie Pertell and family spent Sun-

day with R. L. May and family.

S. B. Skinner and family spent Sun

day with Hosie Patterson and family

Miss Asleen Wilson spent Sunday

G. M. Pertell and family Sunday after-

G. P. Putman's children have

light with Miss Hattie Jackson.

with Rena Nell Mullens.

night with Miss Lois Pertell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spent Sun-

V. C. Rothwell is working for Luie

Holly Grove

services here Sunday afternoon, every one come and bring some one with

Misses Lee and Obie Roberts of

By George Clark

day with Ernest Ross and family.

family.

with Miss Hattie Jackson.

neasles this week.

Flontz this week

"It would be a good restaurant, if they'd only wash

and bring some one to church.

Harmony

The rain which fell Saturday night sure did the gardens a lot of good us the ground was getting pretty dry.

Madia Huckabee and Harley Vines spent Sunday with Burneal and Beatice Otwell.

We are glad to report that Grandma Mullins and the infant daughter of proved and hope for them both peedy recovery.

Ray McWilliams spent Sunday afternoon at the George McMillen home. Bessie McMillen spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty. Mrs. Mealie Daugherty was called to Guernsey to attend the bedside of ner daughter in law Mrs. Cliff Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and son Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle and family.

Mrs. Jett Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rogers and family
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnold of
Lewisville Lot a 12w days with their
parents, Ms. and Mrs. Don Arnold and family. They were accompanied home

by Alma Dean and brother Dovle. Opha Karber of Providence spent Satorday night at the Otwell home. Jim Karber spent Satorday night and londay visiting friends at patmos, He passed through this vicinity on his way back home.

Mrs. Jim Douthitt spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Violet Daugher-

Spring Hill

Elbert Tarpley and family were over from Battlefield Monday, shopping. The Easter program at the Methodist church Sunday night was well

Mrs. Keel of Washington is with her daughter, Mrs. Toley, for an extended Farming in this community has be-

gun in the good way, once more, evryone is at work.

Owing to the inclemency wof the of Mrs. Martha Hembree Saturday weather there were not many at the afternoon dinner and egg hunt at Mr. Hamilton's Sunday, but all who went had a nice time, and good dinner.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley spent the week Misses Lee and Obie Roberts of end at Battlefield, she returned home DeAnn, Lillian Willis and Mrs. Mon-

SIDE GLANCES

Monday Mrs. Arlin Moses and son, and Mrs. Jembree Monday afternoon. Joe Brown and children of Lythia spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Sooter.

H. H. Foster, Cleve and Giles Foster were business men in Hope Monday. Miss Klovia Boyce spent Sunday with Miss Swan Garner. Everyone reported a nice time. J. H. Kent and family attended the laster program Sunday night and helped in the singing. John Martin and sons, went to the

lake Saturday and caught a fine string spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Tilman Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mahan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahan.

Miss Cleo Dougan was shopping in

Mrs. Eli West and family. D. M. Collier and family called on day night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Ernest Ross orC withvwthnhdshrdlu Clarence Sparks and family spent Sunday with Luie Flantz and famhere with her daughter. Mrs. Ellen Woodel of Hope spent Rev. J. W. York filled his regular the week end with Mrs. Charlie Wil-

and Mr. and Mrs. Lay York. Ode DeHan s on the scik list this

Miss Beatrice Crabb spent Friday Miss Cathreen Ross spent Sunday night with Miss Irene Allen. Miss Blanche Ross spent Sunday Quite a few of the young people I spent Sunday with Brady and Misses Miss Delora Sparks spent Sunday Irene and Fern Cook.

Clyde Coffee who is employed in the Mr. and Mrs. Algie Shurman spent Robeson store at Hope spent Sun-Saturday night and Sunday with his day with home folks.

nell hospital last week. Miss Adell Wilson is very sick with appendicitis. She is a senior in the Nashvlle high school.

ott visitors Saturday.

the Easter egg hunt given at the home Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy spen

ott hospital. The children of the primary grades njoyed an egg hunt at school Friday afternoon.

week end at Blevins,
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone were Hope and Prescott visitors last week. Farmers took advantage of the fine

Sweet Home Items

A large crowd at the young peoples program. The work is movind along nicely. Some attended the Easter prgoram at Morning Star Sunday ev-

Mrs. J. J. Delaney spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Hix Loe. The young people enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the home of Mr. and

roe Willis called to see Miss Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins call ed on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott Sun-

Miss Gladys Williams entertained Sunday afternoon with an egg hunt. Mrs. Vera Reeves of Center Point spent the week end with hr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derryberry. Mr. Boyett and Miss Mavis Slaton

Antioch

own Friday.
Mrs. Cline Philips and Orvil Phil-

ips spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helen Crabb spent Tues-

Mrs. Browning of Hope returned nome Sunday after an extended visit

appointment here Sunday. He was accompanied here by Mrs. J. W. York

McCaskill News

J. D. Eley was carried to Cora Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone visited n Hot Springs last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were pres-

Mrs. Gordon Prescott is filling the lace in school vacated by Mrs. Moore Mrs. W. B. Coley of Foreman spent few days last week with her uncle, 'D. Eley, who is very sick in a Pres-

Miss Thelma Bruce spent the past

weather and begun farm work in carn-

ropeans" is tied up by court proceedngs in Germany. The money was left by Henry Basse, eccentric German who died here at 71 n apparent poverty.

governments and that neither could ccept such a donation.

Are Burned to Death BEAUMONT, Tex.--(/P)--Two baies, one two months old and the other three years old, were burned to death at Por Arthur early Monday when a gas stove exploded in their home.

Two Texas Children

crease in Corn and Irish

and Sweet Potatoes

dicted an increase of four per cent in

corn acreage, a total of 2,32,000 acres

This compares with 1,954,000 acres har-

Increase in swine would tend to

cent in the Irish potato acreage, total-

beans, alone, 210 per cent increase, 14,

Will Contest Holds Back

per cent increase, 598,000 acres.

the United States was forecast.

probably will decrease.

vested in 1931.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brevell. The mother was washing in the back vard when the explosion occurred. The explosion hurled oil over the interior of the home, spreading the flames and making it impossible

for the mother to enter. One fireman, J. B. Slayer, suffered burns about the neck and hands.

Mrs. Johnnie Yates of Kilgore, Tex. has returned home after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

thony Morris. Mrs. Oscar Montgomery spent a

pleasant call with Mrs. Mount Mont-gomery Monday morning. W. R. Campbell made a business trip

to Prescott Monday morning. Will Spears and son Robert were shopping in Prescott Saturday. Mont Montgomery made a trip t Prescott Monday.

Tokio News Events

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Monday. M. L. Stuart was a Nashville visitor

Monday. Mrs. J. M. Byrum was called to the bedside of her son at Blevins Monday, we hope young Mr. Byrum is

much improved. Misses Nora and Oma Cooley were visitors to Murfreesboro Monday. Miss Myrtie Thompson of Dierks isited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and

laughters visited in Dierks Sunday. The young people organized an Epvorth league at Sweet Home Sunday Miss Clara Warren of Amity spent ast week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blockwood were visitors to Nashville Saturday. S. W. Pool of Bingen was a Tokic isitor Saturday. Miss Bertha Harris was visiting in

Bingen Friday. The party given at G. O. Wisdoms Saturday night was enjoyed by all vho attended. M. L. Stuart was a business visitor

to Little Rock last week. Henry Stuart of Nashville was Tokio visitor Saturday

Crop Predictions Unique Designs in For State Made New Season's Coats

C. S. Bouton Forecasts In- Personality of Garments Shown in "Different" Sleeve Effects

LITTLE ROCK. - Larger Arkansas NEW YORK .-- (P)-Anything to be crops of corn, Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes and smaller oats and rice different seems to be the credo of coat lesigners this season. They particucrops are predicted this year if preslarly stress that the personality of the ent plans of farmers are carried out. garment should be expressed in uni-C. S. Bouten, state agricultural statque sleeve effects. istician, issuing a forecast based on "intentions" of farmers, yesteday pre-

An example of this is noticeable in soft wollen coat with sleeves made entirely of upside-down tiers. While cotton pique is used from a wide collar which reaches the waist in a diagnoal revere on one side, and forms crisp bow on the other.

cause larger corn acreage, the report Gloves of white pique look fresh with trim, tailored ensembles, in dark said. An increase of 2.2 per cent for The "back to the farm" movement is credited for an increase of seven per Other interesting gloves are made of

silken-textured fabric with inserts

ing 46,000 acres, although the price of sheer mesh between the fingers, and flaring out from the gauntlet tops. Sweet potatoes, noted for drouth resisting qualities, will continue a fav-Twenty minutes is a brief moment ored crop, with an increase of 20 per to spend in the search for beauty. cent, raising the intended acreage to That's all it takes to get a clean up

facial or a circulation facial between A marked drop in oats and rice the dusk and the hurried daylight to creage is seen, with a five per cent prepare for a social night time. Most decrease in cats, and a 15 per cent cut facials require a longer time, but in rice. Low price of rice is tending these 20-minute affairs have proven to reduce the acreage. The oats acreage was set at 89,000, and rice at 151,a boon to the business women, or shopper. Other predictions are: Peanuts, 40

A startlingly simple evening ensemper cent increase, 38,000 acres; soy ble design by a leading Parisian is of | revresible grey crepon. The skim-000 acres; cowpens, alone, 15 per cent mering satin side is used for the gowr increase, 82,000 acres and tame hay, 5 which has shoulder straps growing wider over the shoulders to look like cap sleeves, and triangular incrustations to define the high waist line. A deep fold features the side back of the skirt. Money for Chinese War The long, straight, close fitting coat

s also of the brilliant side of the fab-BOLZANA, Italy.—(AP)—Half a million dollars willed to the Chinese govric and has narrow reverse of the dull side. Silver bar clips clasp together ernment "for use in fighting the Eu- at the waist and bright red feathers are arranged in tuits from the shoulders to the wrist of the sleeves.

It's easy to tell one sex from the Relatives contested the will on the other. A man won't take your last eigarette. 🗼 ground that there are two Chinese

> A Boston secretary who killed her her employer will plead insanity. Anybody who kills an employer these days is crazy.

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Political! Announcements

The Star is authorized to sample to the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary sees. tion August 9, 1992:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



SIMON M Druggis

Cousins Are Arrested As Suspects in Robber

MENA, Ark.—Polk county office have arrested Otis and Wilbert Ove turf, 15-year-old cousins, at Grann. and charged them with their of shoes clothing and other property from the O. C. Kirby store. Part of the stolen property was found near the boys home. They were given a hearnig before Justice W. T. Wells at Grannis Saturday, and were held to await action by the April grand jury.

Sunday School Teacher: "Who was

Bright Scholar: "The first chicken

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ting of commonalities screne, patrician traits, she passed

nseen wds; she had no winsome charm hold no worshipper exassing tye; no worshipper ex-

auty, built a chrine where she gardens that she watered grew

blice perched freely on her hands of bables reached to pat

She had a way with people who were

Bill none acclaimed or praised her evermuch. and some despised her gift—the humantouch-Dallas News.

Miss Allie Hanegan of Dallas, Tax grents, Mr. and hirs. A. F. Hanegen.

The annual group meeting of the th district of Arkansas Woman's mperance Union will be held in gnolia on Friday, April 1. The local on is a unit of this organization it is urged that all members atd this meeting. The theme of the eting will be, Diservance and forcement, Not Repeal." Transporion will be provided for these who ire to go to Magnolia call either "Jimmie Embree or Mrs. Henry

Mirs. Ray C. Wood of Malvern is the use guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ung and Miss Marguerite Taylor.

Mrs. Gray Carrigan of Washington as shopping in the city on Tucsday.

Mrg. Ernest Wingfield had as guests Tuesday afternoon the members of Tuesday Bridge Club at her home North Pine street. The rooms were anctive with cut flowers and arnged for two tables, with the bridge vor going to Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and t. Robert Campbell. Following the ime, the hesters served a delicious

Mrs. T. S. McDavit, will be hostess o the members of the Thursday Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon her home on West Avenue B.

M.s. J. T. Hicks, Mrs. Fanny Garctt and Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb motored o Arkadelphia, Wednesday morning attend the annual convention of Baptist Women's Missionary Unof Arkansas, meeting in that city

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Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Anderson and little daughters, Mary Lee, Barbara and Ruth, who have been guests of Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Anderson for the past few days, left Wednesday for their home in Athens,

On account of the state meeting of the D. A. R. in this city on Tuesday, April 5th the regular meeting of the City Council F. T. A. has been postponed to Tuesday, April 12th.

Mrs. W. F. Denman of Prescett and Mr.: Clyde Marsh of Memphis, Tenn., were Tuesday guests of Mrs. P. S. turned from a visit in Paragould where no has spent the past four days locking after business and visiting with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Her-

Mena Students to **Aid Coal Miners**

Commonwealth College Group Leaves for Kentucky Fields

MENA. Ark-(P)-Students carry ng supplies for striking Harlan, Ky. coal miners, will leave Commonwe 1th College, labor institution near here, Wednesday. Lucien Kach, head of the college,

and Harold Coy, instructor, will lead the party, which consists of Leo Grulien, New York newspaper men, Sam Sandburg, and Isaac Greenburg. Koch said they planned to attempt test of the right to carry supplies brough guarded coal towns following

cague delegation. "We are bringing food to the miners and copies of the bill of rights to deputize mine superintendents buring the highways," Koch said. "We are

he turning back of a National Student

not Communists." The itinerary is planned through Little Rock, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Ludianapolis, Frankfort and Loxingten, with meetings on route. The group plans to ask the protection of Governor Laffoen.

The college students voted to demand a federal inquiry, and to give? one cent from the seven cent cost of each meal as a fund for strike relief.

The group will arrive in Little Rock Wednesday afternoon. Feed and cictang it is carrying were glonated by Mena merchants.

Stolen Merchandico Is-

A quentity of merchandice, ctolen rom the H. M. Stephens store at Blevins, on the night of February 23 was recovered from the home of Mitton and Sallman Smith, negroes, re-

Officers recovered must of the loot taken in the robbery it was said.

NOTICE AN BANKAUPTCY

District Court of the United Lintes Western District of Arkansas Texarkana D'villon

In the matter of Webb Lagreer, Jr., Bankrupt No. 936 In Bankruptcy Notice is hereby given that the said Webb Lascter, Jr., Bankrupt, has filed application for a discherge in hankruptcy, and that it has been endered by the court that a hearing be had upon said ambiention before said court on the 14th day of May, 1931 at Texarkana, in and aware at 19 c'elock in the ferencen, at which hearing all creditors and ohr presons in interest may appear and thow energ, if any they have, why the prayer of said positioner thousand no.

ie exented. Nexarkana, Ark., Marchett, 1972.

Attest: Wm. B. Wellahear By J. Warren Stry as Deputy Clerk.

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And I'm dying to know how he escaped from wolfgang, when WHEN I MAKES LOVE TO YOU, DUMPY DOODLE. BUG HAS TO WHEN THEY CAPTURED ME.

NO WHEN I HEARD THOSE PISTOL SHOTS BOY, I WENT COO-COO - I TRIED TO PUSH MY GUARD INTO A SORT OF WELL.

MORKED, OTHY HE GRABDED ME, AN' -

PROJECT FOR OF US LANDED IN TH'RIVER

I MUSTA BIN A BETTER SWIMMER, CAUSE I GOT ASHORE. BUT I DIDN'T KNOW WOT TO DO TI ERE, SO I JUST STAYED, AN' WHEN YOU FOLKS (AME SPLASHIN' ALONG, I HELD OUT A STICK. GOSH! YOU CALL THAT HERDIC?



New Uses Sought For Cotton Staple

Chemist Says Natural Fiber Can Compete Against Synthetic Products

NEW ORLEANS.- (AP) -New uses for cotton described of the American Chemical Society Monday gave this natural fiber an indfeinite prespect of successful competition against the new products of chemical synthesis. Cetten was described as one of na-

ture's finest grades of cellulose by H. J. Skinner, a chemist of Boston, Trees, grasses, sugar cane, plants of all sorts supply cellulose, which chemists are able to make ever into goods to compete with some of cotton's uses. But the new fields for nature's fin-

each pattern in several sizes.

picking the cotton. He outlined dif- chased 2,000,000 cotton fiber letterficult scientific problems which are heads, "and are planning a further use yet to be solved before there can be of cotton in their promotional activipractical marketing of such a cotton ties."

behind in the race with synthesis.

and textile industry," said Mr. Skinner, "is to discover new uses of cotton. Obviously, this should be from ton after it has been converted into yarn or fabric, since it fould be ecowhich disregard the value of the long staple of this fiber. Abundant sources of cellulose at lower prices are avail-

ished cellulese, cotton, are at present South Carolina. Georgia and Texas, Clark, 32, his wife, Alice, 25, and their cu's ripping the progress of synthesis, cotton backing t amake wood veneers caughter. Charlotte Irene, 6, were Mr. Shinner mertioned first the that are put on lige wallpaper, cotton killed curing the night by coal gas. Kecovered Near Bievins University of North Carolina experi- duck for gables of stylish English type. The coroner said the gas came from ment aimed at converting the entire cettages, cotton bags in place of paper a coal stove used in heating the apar .cotton plant into cellulose simply by bags and cotton cloth stationery. Che ment.

bailing and selling the stalks without | big Chicago firm, he said, has pur

Cotton linters and cotton hull fiber. The North Carolina experiment does he added, are large potential sources not aim at all kinds of cotton, but of collulose. They are already in only at grades which are the more hand, prepared for market, without difficult to raise and which might fall, the extra expenses of gathering, necescary in some of the potential cellu-

Mr. Ekinner sketched the develop ment of rayons and said:

"Notwithstanding this remarkable development the consumption of synthe point of view of utilizing the cot- thetic fibers is less than five per cent of the total consumption of all textile fibers. It is interesting to no'e that nemically wrong to attempt new uses the South, has played a conspicuous part in the development of rayon, 93 per cent of the country's production being below the Mason and Dixon

CORTLAND, N. Y .-- (AP) -- Charles

"An important need of the cotton;

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Market Report

Bulterfat and cream, pound. Hens, large, pound Hens, medium, pound

Cattle, on foot, pound Hogs, on foot, pound Hogs, dressed, pound

Unemployed to Hold Convention in August

FTTTSBURGH.(A)-Preliminary details for what promises to be country's most unusual political convention were announced Tuesday by 10c Rey, James R. Cox, who said "a mile 9c lion unemployed" will march on St. 8c Louis in August. The convention of

10c the jobless party, which he founded and of which he probably will be the presidential nominee, will be held in presidential nomines, will be held in clears up every trace of the misco "the open air." The first session will in ten days to two weeks:

1 to3c
be held August 17. The platform of Ward & Son will tell your that of
the convention will be the resolution bottle of Moone's Emerald Old will. 6c adopted by the jobiess after their Athlete's Foot or money back

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CUSTOMER OF OURS - BUT

HE OUGHTA BE!

March 16-30.

On the Job

KLUTCH AUTO

ALSO, The Northeast (NE¼) of the Southeast

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Section Twenty-six (26) and run South

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CAESAR! THIS



gress in 1918: "That should be suf

MM Starlet Pever **Sire** is Predicted Ballet Protection Than

MASHINGTON....(A)...A. new way introunize children against scarlet the considered more potent than the

Mateloxin Is Found

by Scientists

striction now in use, was announced. Tuesday by the United States public Joshin service.

The new treatment is a "toxoid" stricting essentially of a mixture of saider fever serms and the anti-toxin manufactured by the blood to resist them, with formalin added as a preservative. The "toxoid" is still un-degoing tests but is considered so salistactory that physicians of the public lisaith service are treating their

The toxiod is not only considered a better projection against scarlet fever thin the eold anti-toxin but is much mild reaction in the child. Children given the old anti-toxin usually were reids duite ill temporarily so it has but been widely used. The principle of the toxicd is to

fight fire with fire." Scarlet fever erms that have been made harmless used in it to fight other scarlet ever germs that are still dangerous.
When the scarlet fever germ invades he blood it produces a poison that auser, high fever and rash. That oftion is known as the toxin. The good fights the toxin by producing in anti-toxin—a substance that is poisonous to the toxin. If the anti-toxin can be injected into the blood before the scarlet fever germ gets a foothold the disease usually cannot get start-

giving a horse scarlet fever, then making a serum containing the anti-loxin manufactured by his blood. The new toxold is made by mixing carret fever germs grown in the labatory with the anti-toxin from horse

The old scarlet fever anti-toxin

used for immunizing was made by

Statlet fever was fatal in about one out of 78 cases reported to the public health service from 47 states in 1930, he latest year for which figures are available.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and di-rections contained in the decretal ordof the Chancery Court of Hemp-Head County, made and entered on the (th day of March, A. D. 1932 in a certain cause (No. 2512) then pending therein between Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation. complainant, and Sam Cogbill, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Comdssioner of said Court, will offer for sule at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on March 16-30

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YOU DON'T

HAFTA LAUGH.

I SAID JUMBO

WAS TH' BEST

MEAN IT, TOO!!

DOG ... AN' I

WHATCHA

LAUSHIN' SO

OH, IT IS, IS IT?

CHACLEHEE

ЛИВО, ТО А BACE ... AHYTIME YOU SAY!!

MELL YLL JUST

POODLE, AGAINST

FOR ?

FFRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Is Serious!

HAHAHAHAHAH

TART MASAN

DO YOU TAG

NO FOOLIN'

IT'S ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER WITH THE MAJOR

Thursday, the 7th day of April, A.

D. 1932, the following described real

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YOU KNOW ? - EVER

SINCE HE GOT THAT

LETTER YESTERDAY,

HE'S BEEN GOING

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AIR-BRAKE

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within the hours prescribed by law

for judicial sales, on Thursday, the

7th day of April, A. D. 1932, the fol-

owing described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (\$W1/4) of

he Northwest Quarter (NW4) of

Section Eighteen (18), Township Nine

9) South, Range Twenty-five (25)

West; also the Northwest Quarter

(NW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter

(SW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Nine (9) South, Range

Twenty-five (25) West; also part of the

Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the North-

east Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twen-

ty-six (26), Township Nine (9) South.

Range Twenty-five (25) West, describ-

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estate, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW14) of rections contained in the decretal ord the said Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Sec- er of the Chancery Court of Hemp- the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twelve (12) in Township Twelve stead County, made and entered on tion Twenty-six (26), run thence West (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932 in a 1,000 links; run thence North 80 de-West of the Fifth principal meridian; certain cause (No. 2516) then pending and the Southeast Quarter (SE'4) of therein between Virginia-Carolina 871 links; run thence East to the point the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Sec- Chemical Corporation, complainant, tion Twelve (12) in Township Twelve and W. A. Epton, et al, defendants, (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) the undersigned, as Commissioner of of the Fifth Principal Meridian; the said Court, will offer for sale at public West Half (W1/2) of the Southwest vendue to the highest bidder, at the Quarter (SW4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE½) of the Southeast front door or entrance of the Court Quarter (SE½) of Section Twelve (12) House in the town of Washington, Arin Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 100 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas,

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WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery

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At a joint meeting of the Parent Teachers Association, the School Board and patrons of the Blevins Special School District, the teacher voluntcered to teach the eleven remaining weeks of the school free of charge. A committee was appointed to so-

licit funds to pay the board of the eachers for this remaining time. The Elevins district a the largest dsrict in the county and two new buildings were constructed on their property at the beginning of the resent school term.

Hoover Hesitant, Robinson Declares

Democratic Leader Attacks Wood for Defense of Administration

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -The Democratic leader of the Senate, Robinson

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of Arkansas, charged in a statement | pean relief. Tuesday night that Fresident Hoover's administration had been "marked by hesitation and vacillation."

The statement was issued through the Democratic National Committee in reply to a characterization of President Hoover's leadership by Chairman Wood of the Republican Congressional Committee Monday night as "courageous and constructive."

"The leadership of President Hoover is illustrated by the hopeless plight of the Republican party since March 4, 1929," Robinson said, "and the utter fallacy of his leadership being 'constructive' is tragically attested by a course of executive action marked by hesitation and vacillation and by the almost total disappearance of foreign trade, the flight of American factories to foreign lands and 8,000,000 men and women wanting and walting for work."

Recalling Wood's attacks on Hoover in war days, Robinson said if the president heard his address Monday night "he no doubt marveled at the metamophic power of partisan zeal." He

"The president no doubt wondered as he listened to his exuberant sulo-gist if he could be the same Will Wood who had made derisive references to the man who now occupies the White

The Democratic leader quoted Wood as saying, "Mr. Hoover is the most expensive luxury ever fastened upon the country," when the latter asked Congress to vote \$100,000,000 for Euro-

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Commits Suicide After Fatally Wounding Wife

OMAHA, Nebraska.-Cloyd Furgason committed suicide late Sunday after he fatally wounded his wife and 100 policemen had surrounded him in his home here.

Furgason died instantly. His wife died several hours later. Officers said he apparently had been crazed by bootleg liquor.

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DALLAS, Texas.-J. B. Loper, 69, unemployed Dallas man who was burned almost all over his body Tuesday in a rooming house fire here, died Friday, bringing the fire's death toll

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Four other men were burned to death as they slept in windowless

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rooms. Five others injured are reovering, but Loper's death brought the in Blaze Last Tuesday total caused by fires here since January 1 to 18.

The elderly man, suffered severe mangling of his body and flesh on his limbs when he slid down a gutter to escape from his second-story room after being burned. The only exit was a narrow front sairway.

Sixty second-story hotels and room-

ing houses have been inspected since th efire by city officials and many of them were said to offer fire hazard. Steps will be taken to make inexpensive repair and changes.

Petrified Forest Found Near Piggott

Specimens of Cream Colored Crystalized Limestone Unearthed

PIGGOT, Ark. -(A)-A petrified orest has been discovered near here. The only disadvantage for sightseers is that most of it is underground. A number of the logs, two feet in diameter and about 20 feet long, have been excavated. They are beautiful specimens of hickory trees in cream colored crystalized limestone.

One of these petrified stumps, about six feet high, has been placed in the courthouse square here.

Several petrified trees have been found on the surface, but most of them were encountered at a depth of from five feet to 90 feet underground. They were found in the digging of

The petrified forest's known area includes a section two miles wide and

lowa Seeks to Improve Farmer-Hunter Relations

DES MOINES, Iowa.-(A)—Measures desgined to effect a "better relationship between farmers and sportsmen" are being considered by the Iown state

fish and game commission.

Dr. W. C. Boone, chairman, said that plans adopted in Mebraska, Michigan, and Ohio may be inaugurated in get that quarter-back."

New Butter Plant Under Construction

Annual Capacity of New Plant at Dardanelle to

Be 2,000,000 Pounds

DARDANELLE, Ark. -(AP) - Work has been started on the new creamery here and the plant is expected to be in operation by the first of May.

The Blue Valley Creamery company plans to establish a modern butter manufacturing plant with an annual capacity of 2,000,000 pounds.

New Management Named For Credit Association

DEQUEEN-The management of the DeQueen Retail Credit Association bar been taken over by the Collins-Williams Insurance agency of De-

Queen.
R. W. Tyndall, who organized the local bureau a short time ago and has been in charge, will manage a similar organization at Nashville.

The Retail Credit Association composed of a number of prominent retail firms of DeQueen, gives credit ratings who do credit business with merchants here. The organization now has more than 4000 cards giving ratings of persons in this trade territory. This information is available to members of the organization and forms a basis for granting of credit.

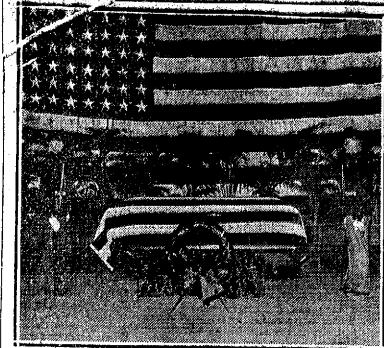
All records of the DeQueen association have been moved to the Collins-Williams office, where the work will be carried on in connection with that of their insurance business.

lowa so farmers may receive some turn for raising pheasants. Experimental stations in various

parts of the state are seen as a possibility in an attempt to determine mest effective means of increasing the number of birds.

Have you heard of the Scotch football yell? "Get that quarter-back-

"The Stars and Stripes Forever"



The nation's beloved "March King" had come to the end of lifes parade. And in this impressive setting, the body of John Philip Sousa lay in state in the band room of the Washington Marine barracks where the famed bandmaster started to play as a boy of 13,

Dorrow Leaves For 'Honor' Trial



Bound for Honolulu, Clarence Dar ow, famous criminal lawyer, is shown above as he left Chicago to assist in the defense of Mrs. G. B. Fortescue and Lieutenant Thomas Massie, Alleged "honor slayers," accused of murdering the attacker of Mrs. Massie in Honolulu. The trial was postponed until March 28 to allow Darrow

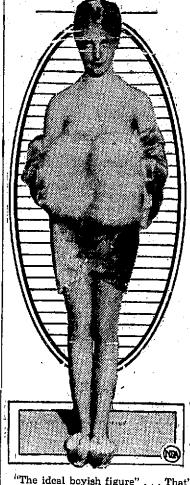
Pittsburgh Belle Weds 'Other Man'



Caroline Jackson Crittenden, society

beauty of Pittsburgh, shown above, was engaged to Joseph Kinnear Mortord, socially prominent law school student, until she made a visit to Tucson, Ariz. There she met Paul Schowalter and married him within two weeks. "There really is nothing I can say about it—except that it was a shock," Morford said when he learned of the marriage.

O. Boy!



"The ideal boyish figure" . . . That's how officials of the Berlin National School of Art have described the form of Sybil Peach, an American girl. They've selected her as a model.

Bank Receiver



Wichita, Kan., Mrs. W. D. Ellison, above, taught school children how to raise the dough, but now she finds 'raising the dough" for defunct banks much more interesting. Named as receiver for a closed bank at Phillips-burg, Kan., she handled its affairs so well that she has been named receiver for three others.

Faces Grill In Kidnaping



Police are reported closing in on Martin Depew, also known as Mar-shall Depew, hunted since last Deshall Depew, hunted since last De-cember in connection with the kidnap-ing of Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City gurnent manufactures wound in the left side of his head Kansas City gurment manufacturer. Rumar has it the a 10-cent store is collected. If Kansas City police capgoing to increase its maximum price to 20 cents. Maybe it's going into the the Lindbergh beby kidneping, authforeign bond business.

Wedding Daze In the Arm



Maybe it isn't wedding etiquette for the bride to light up a of before the ceremony. But the "bride" in this instance is Cadet Garry Cu. (left) of the United States Miliary Academy and the "bridesmaid" is Clored Robert Finkenaur. And cigars were in order between acts of "The Mor

Escapes Russia



of Michigan, who just to prove she could do it-donned men's clot Daughter of the engineer of the czar's train and active in behalf of the White Russia forces, Mrs. Ileana of the exclusive Michigan Union cl where no woman is ever allowed Caught, Marion promised she would Olch, above, laughed gayly as she told of her terrifying escape from Petro-grad and subsequent flight to Con-stantinople. Arrived in Los Angeles on the liner Santa Elisa, Mrs. Olch explained that in Constantinople she met and married Lieutenant Olch, U. S. N. Her mother and three sisters

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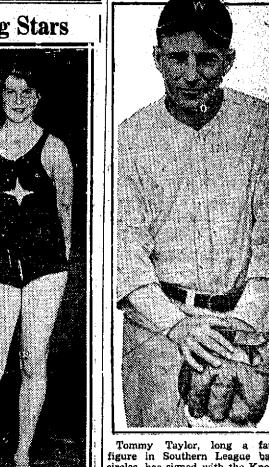


figure in Southern League baseball circles, has signed with the Knoxyilla Smokies. He has played third base for Birmingham, New Orleans and Memaphis, and is one of the real veterans of

Negro Pastor Shoots Member of His Church

DALLAS, Texas.-(A)-Rev. J. C. Lawsons, 49, negro pastor of the Chapel Hill Free Will Baptist church, was in the county jail Monday charged ed with murder for the shooting of Roosevelt Miller, a member of his congregation, at a church Easter egg hunt Sunday. Scores of negro chil-dren fled screaming from the scene of the egg laint when the killing oc-





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berg to turn the trick recently. That

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His Life With Pistol

Texas Resident Ends

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—Julius of the curred.

August was found dead in a wash

was found dead in a wash the 12th floor of the City Bank building with a bullet ficers, said Milled had accused him of going around with his wife. He claimed that all afternoon at the egg hunt Miller "rolled his eyes like he was looking for trouble." Lawrens and several members of the constitution, was a like he was found as a few before his body was found.

BY MABEL McELLIOTT EPOSE



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SUSAN CAREY

"I didn't hear what you said,"

"Don't see how your mind can

Susan shook her head dreamily.

ion of her vanished youth.

ed some more potatoes."

eria to had the handsome boy at which a tall, fair, ruddy young man for that good-looking, superior chap the hero's part. to be attending business school! Aunt Jessie spoke to her twice Ruth on the front stoop," He was "Mister Dunbar" to the at suppro before Susan looked up class and Helen had whispered, the guiltily. day before, that he had been at Harvard, had been dropped, and she stammered, that his father was making bim go in for business in a hig way." "The Dunbar Wheel Works," Helen had explained, important be hair done pompadour in the fashcause she knew. And Susan had glanced again at the husky, tall

Toung man with interest. It wasn't ever be on your work, the way you friend" and Susan because Aunt often she had the opportunity to dawdle at things," Aunt Jessie said see such a youth atticlose range, sharply. "I asked you if you want anyone. All the boys who grew up in Aunt lessie's neighborhood were learn ing to be plumbers or driving laundry wagons or doing something that's what you are," scolded Aunt dry wagons or doing sometime that's what you are, squally exciting. Young Mr. Dun Jessie. "You girls newadays bar seemed a prince from a strange your dieting-!" fand. Susan liked to listen to the rumble of his deep voice when he curves and laughed. No need for shorthand teacher

Susan squeezed the tears back and pretended not to know that Mr. Robert Dunbar was staring at her. Just the same, his interest made the girl's heart unaccountably party dress she had ever owned. lighter. She set to work again with the pot-books and dots. She would

When she went home that eve promised to have it ready. ping she was able for the first time most every corner, swaying, jerk- past seven already. ing clanging. But Susan hardly She called down the narrow pas away! Everything was horrible noticed. She was absorbed in a sage. "Yoo-hoo, Aunt Jessie! I and life was hopeless: Fream of her own-a dream in can't find my organdle any place,"

pact me to do everything! 'Sit I with the spring cleaning and all-" Susan sank down on the bed, her brows crinkled with despair. She had promised! Aunt Jessie had

The sharp voice came back,

The ready tears started to her eyes. Then of a sudden she dashed them away after a quick glance at

"I'll do it myself," she said. She rushed into the little bathroom where she washed her hands vigorously, ridding them of the scent of yellow soap and dishwater. She dashed cold water on her reddened eyes and flew to the kitchen. Aun't Jessie was in the back yard, discussing lettuce plants with Mrs. Sorenson, who lived next door.

Susan put the froning board Into place and plugged in the cord. She rooted out the dress in its towel wadding and sprinkled it nnew. Her flugers flew and her breath came faster. Aunt Jessie hadn't wanted her to go to Rose Milton's party. That was the real reason she hadn't roned the pink organdie. Aunt Jessie was always doing things like this. She had forgotten what it was to be young and spent most of her time trying to repress the natural youthful impulses of her niece. But Susan would not let her conquer. She was young and that

denly she began to sing. Aunt Jessie, coming in from the yard. living in the meantime," she said. regarded the girl with irritation. "Land's sake!" said Aunt Jessie with some asperity. "You going to that fool famboroe, anyhow? 1 thought you'd get to bed early for

meant being alive, hopeful. Sud-

once and have done with all this gallivanting." Susan smiled at her. Her lips curved and she said good-humored-

the next table gazing at her. Odd with enormous blue eyes played ly, "Answer that front door, will you? That's a lamb! I hear Mary

THE Miltons' front parlor was filled to overflowing when Susan and Mary Ruth arrived. Susan AUNT JESSIE looked annoyed coming with their "boy friends" and only she and Mary Ruth, who was little and skinny and had buck teeth, came alone-Mary Ruth be-Jessie wouldn't let her come with

So Susan had no admirers. She had 'n go to her few parties un-"Nothing but a shadow, anyway, escorted. Usually she didn't mind but tonight, somehow, she hated it. "Hurry up, can't you?" she asked Mary Ruth rather pettishly.

Susan looked down at her slim Susan fairly ran up the front read his notes back to the dapper her to diet. She weighed 118 steps and into the front parlor Miss Alien. It seemed faintly ripounds. She was tall, too, and home. She saw a confusion of that helped. It was best to be tall had attended junior proms, who this year of trailing skirts and bad played football and made the what the magazines called "the romantic frock." Not that Susan owned any such! Her best frock front bedroom where she took off was the last year's organdle that positing it on the already overshorthand teacher. Aunt Jessie had let down. It had crowded double aid.

Suddenly Susan felt she must been Susan's class day dress. It was pink and had a huge bertha be going to cry. She wondered collar. Susan adored it. It was the why she had come. She would be nearest thing to a sure-enough miserable, all evening. She just knew it! She would sit in a cor-After she had helped Aunt Jessie ner smiling a stiff, set smile and with the dishes the girl flew to her trying to look as if she were havconque- this wretched book! She room to see if the pink frock had ing a good time. The other girls been froned. Aunt Jessie had would dance with their escorts to the music of the radio and Susan But no, there was no pink dream would sneak out to the kitchen to endure without flinching the of a dress hanging in the narrow and beg to be allowed to help with packed street car with its swaying little closet. Susan's heart sank, the refreshments just to conceal mass of sticky, tired humanity. The Mary Ruth O'Hara was to call for from the assembled company the car ploughed west, stopping at al her at eight and here it was half fact that she wasn't enjoying herself. Oh, she wanted to run

tinged with fresh annoyance; "Ex-SHE dabbed at her eyes and leaned across the welter of could get around to that extra job hand-painted china tollet things to powder her nose. Mrs. Milton. stout and voluble, hustled in wearing a gay flowered georgette. "What on earth's the matter,

Susan Carey?" The girl stammered, "I-I got

something in my eye." "Well, now, let's see!" Mrs. Milton flipped a big white hand-kerchief out of the top drawer and made a funnel of one corner. "Let me at it. I'm great at getting those things out. Once Papa got a piece in his eye so big he made a joke out of it. He says, 'I bet if I called the Consumer's Company they'd sent out a truck for that load of coal.' Let me see, Su-

The girl winked her eyes rapidly, regaining her composure. "It's all right now, honestly.

bolieve I've got rid of it." "That's good." Mrs. Milton beamed at her. "You look very pretty tonight, I must say, Pink's your color. The boys'll be after you, Susan Carey. What I say is what's the use of you bothering your head with all this business course nonsense when you'll soon be stepping out and getting mar-Her laugh wheezed out suddenly, disconcertingly.

Susan smiled. In some obscure way the outlook had been lightened. "I'm going to have to earn my

"How's your aunt?" Mrs. Mil ton wanted to know.

"Oh. Aunt Jessic's fine." Susan frowned a little as she said it Mrs. Milton's sharp eyes caught

"As strict as ever?" she wanted to know.

Milton clucked sympathetically. us. She has brains. Talk to her." "Well, as I always say, I don't stiff-necked," she observed com- die of a mournful phrase and let her dance." fortably. "Mine always had a jumped up. He was tall and lean good time. There's Veronica who's and vaguely rumpled looking. Su-known in high school, Eddie Wilgot herself a good husband and san put her slim hand into the a nice home out in Oak Park. And crushing grip he offered her, Some-Grace out in Pasadena. My girls one turned on the radio after a had lots of beaux and I encour- moment or two of grumbling on don't see they have a good time ers and young Lampman mur-somebody else will. And that mured, "Want to dance?" may not be so good. Your Aunt Jessie's old style like my mother. My mother thought we ought to sit on the front steps, all in a row, that we were 30." She laughed wheezily. "Well, none of us did. Both myself and Lide-that's my younger sister-cloped,"

SUSAN smiled in sympathy, "But narry young," she explained. I owe her a lot. I just want a lion. Httle freedom and some fun."

Mrs. Milton patted her on the big business girl," boulder. "Now you run along dress.'

A bit reluctantly Susan obeyed. Rose Milton, a tall blond girl man was in deadly earnest. wearing many blue ruffles, rushed radio. A dark-haired young man kids."
vas pounding out "St. Louis "Ho to the rhythm. Susan stared at again." tim, fascinated.



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few opportunities she danced well, could play! Even this indifferent partner could not spoil her pleasure in rhythm. eyes brightened and the flush in

I don't particularly want to lashes. "Yes," she murmured.

"I've got to work and help Aunt want to go into the movies," he retrieved her wraps from the bed. You bessie because she raised me and muttered, trying to make conversa. mountain of coats on the big bed. Oh the

ttle freedom and some fun."
"That's right. That's right." said Susan. "I'm learning to be a

are some boys there who won't the gay nineties were right. Wowant to miss you in your pink man's place is in the home."

up to her. The rugs in the big swarms of young girls all over home with a bored young man thought of Rose Militon's party. He ront room had been rolled back downtown, morning and night," who would be annoyed at being probably would have been bered and four or five couples were he said. "They ought to be in dragged away from the feast. to death. Dancing to the radio, lancing. Not to the music of the nice kitchens or taking care of

Nues" at the piano in the corner. ton. overhearing this last. "Rally you were going—do you mind?" ideas of galety. de played with his whole body, round, girls and hoys, and listen he stuttered. Hands, feet, even his head moved to Ben rave. He's on the stump

I told you about. Susan Carey, him to his feet. "Back to the see you sometime," he said, Susan flushed and nodded. Mrs. She's not a nitwit like the rest of piane, you," she sang gaily.

"If that's the best you can do The young man stopped playing for Susan Carcy you'd better believe in bringing up girls too "St. Louis Blues" in the very mid- pound out some more music and some time." One of the boys Susan had

kins, came up and claimed her. Susan felt a fool. What an uncomfortable sort of person young aged 'em. I believe in it. If you the part of the interrupted danc- in her ear that Ben was "kind of Lampman was! Eddie muttered a socialist or something." A freak, softly as possible, making ready Susan decided. But a rather in-Susan did. Although she had so teresting freak. And how he As the evening wore on Susan's

"Did—did anybody ever tell her cheeks deepened. She was Aunt Jessle, to whom every creak you that you looked like Joan having a good time! It was too and whisper in the little house good to be true. At 11 o'clock spoke as plainly as a child to its Susan smiled and fluttered a she jumped up, startled. Mrs. glance upward from beneath long Milton and a colored woman were sake, Susan Carey, stop primping beginning to serve supper, but Su- in front of the mirror and get to "I suppose like all the girls you san dashed into the bedroom and bed. You've got to get up in the

"I hadn't thought about it," estly, do you have to go?"

"Oh, you know Aunt Jessie! She thought of Ben Lampr "Oh, you know Aunt Jessie: She "That's terrible," barked Ben would have the police out search-

"Don't bother," begged Susan. "Makes me sick, seeing these Sho had visions of a long walk what Robert Dunbar would have

Susan, politely. But she was dropped off to sleep, rather appalled at the prospect of She had no notion the best factories and the planist. The young man reddened. Rose walking eight blocks with young was to know about that!

"Bey Lampman, here's the girl grasped his hands and pulled Mr. Lampman who thought wo-

man's place was in the home. He and Aunt Jessie would get along rather well.

However, Ben spared her any more barangues, ilo talked desultorily of music, of what he wanted to do. He dreamed of having an orchestra of his own "like Whiteman's." Susan could sympathize with this.

"I think that would be wonderful," she told him enthusiastically. "Do you, honestly?" He was almost pathetic in his desire for approval.

"Yes, I do." And then Susan told him about her struggles with the demon, shorthand, and her fear that she would never conquer what Aunt Jessie called "the business world." . . .

BEN LAMPMAN growled, "Stick with it. You'll be successful. I can see that. Don't mind what said tonight about girls working. know that's behind the times. From what you tell me you've got a hard row to hoe with this aunt of yours. You've got to strike out for yourself."

Susan flushed and stammered loyally, "Aunt Jessie is all right. She just doesn't understand."

Now they were at her doorstep. The little house looked shrouded and secretive. For a minute Susan was terribly nervous. What If Aunt Jessie should be waiting up, should call out, "Come straight in this minute, Susan Carey!" She had been known to do that.

Hastily she held out her hand. 'It was awfully nice of you to bring me home," she murmured. "Thanks so much."

Ben Lampman grasped the hand feverishly. "I want to come and Susan felt a distaste for the

young man's ardor. "I-1 don't know," she said vaguely, "Maybe,

"I'll telephone," he promised as she ran up the stairs.

Aunt Jessie called out, "Who was that you were talking to?" Susan said, "Just a friend of Rose's who brought me home."

She crept into her room, turned on the light and moved about as for bed. After she had hung away the pink dress and slipped into her worn old dressing gown she stood for a long time staring at herself in the mirror.

Oh, the morning! As if she'd Rose dawdled after her, "Hon- forgotten the sarcastic shorthand teacher and the difficult tests Susan pulled on her gloves, there would be next day. Susan back and start having some. There care some boys there who won't the gay nineties were right. Wo "It's a shame," Rose said, "but "And I'll get a job and make squared her shoulders. "I'll pass I'll get one of the boys to take money and put in an oil burner Susan stared. She thought he you home. You mustn't go by for Aunt Jessie and get a silver must be joking. But the young yourself." Irrelevantly Susan wondered

> When she arrived at the front eating brick ice cream from a ids."
>
> "How sil-ly!" trilled Rose Milthere, hat in hand. "Rose said would probably not fit in with his "Wonder what he's really like."

"It's very kind of you," said Susan speculated just before sho She had no notion how soon she

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